

Public Ledger Company
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Published daily at 12th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
Subscription Terms:
By carrier, six weeks for week by mail, postage paid.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION OF THIS EVENING LEDGER FOR OCTOBER WAS 115,197

Philadelphia, Tuesday, November 28, 1916.

LET us get together in our thoughts and purposes and let us work together until we can in fact and in law be so consolidated into one great civic center.

There is more food wasted than exported.
'Dave' Lane insists that there was no fraud in the recent election and that it was the cleanest in years.

Chihuahua has taken the place of California as the doubtful State.
John D. Archbold has survived an operation which took out part of his intestines as successfully as the Standard Oil Company withstood dismemberment.

That Chicago woman's experiment with trial divorce seems to indicate that it is more likely to be permanent than trial marriage.
You may consider yourself lucky to have \$3999 a year and just miss paying income tax, but you don't just miss that twenty-five per cent tax on illuminating gas.

If turkeys are to be found forty-five cents a pound in this city, it would be just as well to vent a little indignation on any one who tries short-weight methods.
That dove of peace, seeing Greece enter the war as the fifteenth combatant, must be about ready to sing, in accents mournful, 'Fifteen men on a dead man's chest!'

Dispatches from Chihuahua give us at least the satisfaction of knowing where Villa is. But we could not take him 'dead or alive' if he were only half a mile away from Pershing, who is not allowed to budge.

New York estimates that the Army-Navy game was worth \$1,000,000 to the city. A third of that amount would build the kind of stadium that would give the game to Philadelphia annually. It is so easy to save a dollar and lose three in the process.

No matter what the rest of the Navy may think of them, it is apparent that there is no prejudice against enlisted men at Annapolis. This man Ward, who captained the eleven last Saturday, is president of his class and one of the most popular students at the academy. But he entered from the enlisted ranks.

'Best-selling' skill in literature and oratory reaches its apex in the Nebraska peace zone of statesmanship, but the President could beat Bryan at it. The said address to Congress will be 2000 words long, which is so short that nine out of ten read it, whereas but one in ten read the old encyclopedic messages. Mr. Wilson has written somewhere that the reason the spoken address to Congress was abandoned was because President Jefferson was an uncertain speaker. It took us more than a century to evolve a man very sure of himself, evidently, but there is something more to it than that. It is that little introduction to the newspaper stories telling about the President leaving the White House in an auto at 9:35 and wearing a high hat, etc. 'Why,' exclaimed the Colonel, according to the cartoonist, 'did I never think of that!'

No one familiar with modern religious movements can mistake the purpose of the men and women who are raising money this week for the erection of the Schaff Building on the Parkway. The name tells the story. The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, after whom the structure is to be named, was one of the most earnest advocates of co-operation among the Christian churches. His last public address, delivered at the Chicago Parliament of Religions in 1893, was a plea for ignoring superficial differences in order that a union of effort might be effected. The Schaff Building is to be the home of the charitable organizations of the city and such religious societies as choose to use it. It is the hope of those behind the enterprise that it will accomplish something toward a closer fellowship among

AN EYE-OPENER

THE fact that the city needs the money, if it is to remain solvent, is a good enough reason for increasing the tax rate. But why does the city need the money?

Suppose Alva B. Johnson had been administering city affairs for ten years and had been able to direct them as he has directed the affairs of the Baldwin Locomotive Company. We should be facing a lower instead of a higher rate and would have behind us, in addition, a record of public improvements that would be inspiring.

There are a hundred, aye a thousand, men in Philadelphia who would be superb municipal directors. They do not get office, and if they did they would have to work with a crowd of sordid ward politicians.

How much of the city revenue is utterly wasted in different forms of graft we do not know, but if seventy-five per cent of the expenditures produces results it is remarkable.

This piling on of taxes may be a blessing in disguise. It ought to open the eyes of citizens, high and low, who have been blindly supporting the gang and its generations of extravagance.
Wouldn't it be a fine thing, for instance, if the next Mayor were neither a reform Mayor nor an Organization Mayor, but a plain business Mayor, elected on a platform of efficiency in the conduct of public affairs and supported by a Council fit to work with him!

NEIGHBORS

IT IS hard for a partisan—and most men are extreme partisans—to forget the label. The test of a fine mind might well be to ask of a man, 'Do you always think of so-and-so as a Republican, or of so-and-so as a Democrat?' If he can forget, he's exceptional. There is something memorable about these two letters exchanged by old neighbors:

My dear Mr. Vice President—I will avail myself of the earliest opportunity to express my admiration of the California vote to extend to you my cordial personal congratulations upon your reelection as Vice President. My very best wishes go with you always.

Dear Mr. Fairbanks—I thank you sincerely for your kind letter of congratulation. As a partisan it is worth much to know that we have won, as a man it is worth more to know that the years of personal friendship have not contented for you.

Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Marshall have received more than their share of criticism, abuse and misunderstanding. There are thousands of men in the country who would have inspired more confidence as first in line of succession to the presidency. But there are very few who could put just that sincere note into their correspondence.

SERVANTS

IT WILL bring down a most humiliating load of abuse upon our devoted head, but it is hard to refrain from expressing a measure of satisfaction that servants are in demand and rather rare in supply. But, really, higher wages tend to improve any class of labor. We hear your groans of protest, but insist on considering the matter in a large and general way, with a view to the future, and not in connection with your immediate troubles, which may, for all you know, be quite exceptional.

Properly speaking, there are no servants in America. We had slaves. Later we had foreigners. But it is now out of fashion to be a foreigner. Hyphenism did that. We let our eagle screech Americanism into every kitchen window till people who were born east of Atlantic City have come to conceal the fact as if it were bloody treason.

We have employes and what is called a working day. Men have heard the call of the munitions factory and have left elevator, pantry, stable and sweatshop by the thousands. Women and youths have filled in where possible. The rush to apartments, where the maid comes for certain hours and leaves in the evening, is the rout of an army whose kitchen base of service and supplies has been cut off. What we want to happen is not that domestic employment disappear, but that it be immensely improved.

The tendency might be thus epitomized: To make good domestic employes out of good seamstresses, and to make good seamstresses out of poor servants.

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY

SOME things cannot be bought for money, as Mr. and Mrs. James Pankhurst, of Amboy, Ill., have discovered. They offered \$10,000 to be paid at their death to any satisfactory young woman who would live with them and take care of them to the end. They secured a girl from Chicago, who thought she was willing to meet the conditions. She has discovered that \$10,000 is not enough to pay her for what was required; that is, celibacy and care of two old people.

But there are hundreds, if not thousands, of young women who are doing for nothing in this State that for which this Chicago girl was to receive a considerable sum. There is doubtless no reader of this article who is not acquainted with one or more girls who are living at home and taking care of the old folks just because they need her care. Some of them are supporting a widowed mother or an invalid father with uncomplaining devotion. And there are young men equally unselfish.

No money could buy this service and no money could pay for it. The fact that it is rendered freely is one of the things which make this wicked old world worth living in.

Tom Daly's Column

THE PILGRIMAGE TO WETS
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The public laughed when I said last week that I would make a pilgrimage to Wets. Now I've made a pilgrimage to Wets. I'm a king, today, as in contemplated the 70 cents a gallon in foreign duty for the case he has covered.—News dispatch.

Let us make a pilgrimage, let us have a party;
We may change this chill, grim age into one that's hearty.
Let the starved but merry poor rally forth in pity—
There's a man who cannot laugh in the Windy City!

Let us all be good to him,
Doing what we should to him,
Lifting shadows from his face and letting sunlight in;
Thoughtful would be blue to him
Let what we shall do to him
Make his lip with sudden laughter split from brow to chin.

All the poor, the needy ones, all the weak and sickly,
Wretched, cold and seedy ones, should be summoned quickly;
Let them dance in all their rags, let them sing a ditty,
For the man who cannot laugh in the Windy City.

Not one golden egg of him
Shall they seek, but beg of him
Just a chance to work their will and let the sunlight in;
Hoping that the plight of them—
Aye! the sorry plight of them—
Will, with sudden laughter, split his lip from brow to chin.

RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON, of the P. L.'s Boys and Girls' Department, has just sent us a letter which 'puts its arms around us and makes us a Christmas fairy.' Also we are expected to fill a penny bank for her Santa Claus Club. It's great to be a fat old fairy!

Bachelor Bereavements
AS TO HELEN
Now Helen herself is as neat as a pin.
Though I can't say the same for her dwelling;
For, with gimcracks and bric-a-brac all through the house,
It's no kind of a place to raise Helen.
D. J. M.

MAN—Purse man wanted to work under 2500-pound steam hammer; good wages; steady work. Apply by letter, etc.
And may they always keep the hammer and the wages up.
J. F.

A window was also broken at a barber-dashery at 920 Chestnut street. At 922 Chestnut street a built window of a lace shop was smashed.
Specifically for quick answers, may I ask?
JERRY.

Aftermathers
THE LAST MINUTREL
The way was long, the wind was cold,
The minstrel was infirm and old;
His withered cheek and tresses gray
Were well known all along Broadway.

No more on prancing palfrey borne,
He carol'd light as lark at morn.
Nay, nay, old top, he's sure gone bust.
The dupe of this Theatrical Trust.
W. B. F.

Speed
A river of cars, a slowly moving, starting, stopping, sluggish river; an inch, a foot, turned here, turned there, raised, arched, and then screech of brakes; then light, blinding, screeching; huge monsters, whipped by horrid devils; then on, screaming to tell of speed, and on to a city paralyzed, atoned and captured; from river bank far back into its vitals; a mile long monster, four-headed, four-tailed—long into the night, slowly, inches onward, slowly onward, onward, and then away.

A rattling bridge, a hill—and then away—flashing, screeching, flying and then pursuit—a blinding glare, a scream, a scream for speed; a thousand blinding lights and curses out of metal from behind. A sverve, grinding, grinding, grinding, grinding, grinding, and then away, crying for speed. A poor fool and his car, with children in it; there, half up that bank—another, there, in that ditch—what matter? On! on! on! and from behind, from out of fur and silk and shining metal over the cry—speed! speed! speed! speed! Room! make way for speed! A valley, a valley, a valley, a valley, a valley, mile upon mile of devil, red, dancing, twisting, turning in and out, shooting in and out, but always darning backward—and even from behind—'fly! fly! fly! on, or let one fly beyond! See—quick—left! Your foot behind, now right!—and on—away—away.

It always close relentless wolves are flashing, snapping, ever rushing by for space beyond. What's that! there—stop! stop! stop! stop! stop! There—oh there! Speed wins a woman or, let her—bride—for SPEED from the tangled mat by the wayside captures her soul, and slowly—gently—rises upward, upward, bearing away the treasure he has won.

'The done, And nothing left to do—onward, slowly onward. Yet wrong from far behind comes yet again the cry—'Make way!' 'The careful foot—did you see what Speed did leave behind him—back there along the way?'
H. H. H.

POOR MADGE
Slick Madge was hailed before the court
For stealing jewels and altarpiece.
A paragon the plaintiff's charge:
'This Madge is crooked, magistrate.'
HOMER.

'POLES CROWD OPERA HOUSE'—Headline.
It seems to me that an opera house not crowded by poles would be more worthy of a headline.
LITTLE NELL.

Dear Columbian—I have just learned that there is a Straphangers' Union in Boston, the members of which are pledged never to ride on a street car. Will you be kind enough to tell me whether there is such a union in Philadelphia? Circumstantial evidence leads me to believe that there is. As I ride down Chestnut street in the morning I am annoyed almost every day by big fat men who insist in standing in front of me as I sit, although there are vacant seats within arm's reach. It is unpleasant enough when the car is full to have a man crowded against you, but it is unendurable when there are seats to be had. I have been tempted to ask the standers to sit down, but have refrained thus far. Since I have discovered the existence of the union whose members are pledged to stand I am afraid to call anybody's attention to a vacant seat. What can I do about it? Will any of the Literators who help you save your dough come to my relief?
G. W. D.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Some Reflections on Giving Thanks—Negro Disfranchisement in the South

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. The Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents, but will be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

WHY NEGROES DON'T VOTE
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—After reading your editorial, 'The Fair to the South,' I have been trying to recall the schemes resorted to by the various States to restrict the negro vote. My wife asked the 'how' and though I've read the Statute books, I couldn't answer her question as I wanted to. Please inform me, and oblige.
H. S.

Philadelphia, November 27.
(The 'grandfather clause' was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court several years ago. It was indirectly the instrument of disfranchisement. Many of the Southern States imposed strict property and educational qualifications for voters. The effect was to disfranchise thousands of whites as well as blacks. The additional provision, however, that no man should be disqualified whose father or grandfather had been a legal voter, say, in 1867, allowed illiterate whites to retain their vote. The disfranchisement of blacks is accomplished now entirely by means of property and educational tests, together with a certain 'social pressure' that keeps blacks away from the polls.)

By general consent in the South the whites fight their political differences out in primaries and unite thereafter to support in the regular election the primary nominee.
—Editor of the Evening Ledger.

GIVING THANKS
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord.—Psalm, xcii, 1. There are perhaps few people in the world whose conditions or circumstances are so unfortunate, that there are others even more unfortunate. Without any appearance, therefore, of being pharisaical, a vast majority can give thanks for the fact that they are not. This probably holds true not only in the life of the individual, but in that of the nation as well, and is especially applicable at this time in the life of our own nation as compared with those nations in the agonies of war.

These thoughts suggested themselves to my mind in contemplating the near approach of our national Thanksgiving, when we are enjoined to give thanks for peace and prosperity which has been bestowed upon our own country, and at the same time think of the distress of those in war-stricken Europe. Even though there are those among us who perhaps for their own self-justification, or aggrandizement, think this country should be at war, we have abundant reason to be devoutly thankful that we are, broadly speaking, at peace with all the world; that our fair land has not been drenched with blood, and that we are not indirectly sharing in the responsibility of such being the case in other lands. When, however, it comes to giving thanks for our prosperity, and we take into consideration the part we are playing in the great war drama now being enacted upon the stages of Europe, and the fact that our much vaunted prosperity is so largely due to that titanic struggle, it would seem that those who are the direct beneficiaries of such being the case in this country, should be thankful to the Lord for the fact that they are not.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The English 'conscientious objectors' are those who refuse military service when they are conscripted in any principle of non-resistance.
2. Short-term bonds carry a higher rate of interest than long-term bonds because they are subject to a higher rate of inflation or when a corporation wants the money for a short time.
3. Lightning discharges take place between two clouds of opposite electric charges.
4. If the House failed to elect a President after the first round of voting, the Vice President, chosen by the voters or by the Senate after a failure of the House to elect a President, would be elected.
5. Lebanon was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake in 1834.
6. A quilt rent was originally a fixed rent due to the landlord for the use of his land, but has virtually disappeared in this country.
7. Sir John Lubbock's 'The Origin of Civilization' is a book on the subject of the origin of civilization.
8. The text was the original text of the 'Magna Carta' which was signed in 1215.
9. The 'Magna Carta' was signed in 1215.
10. 'Magna Carta' was signed in 1215.

What Do You Know?
1. Have troops of the United States ever invaded Canada?
2. Are any more silver dollars being coined?
3. What is meant by the saying, 'He sits behind the wheel of the world?'
4. How many of one of the world's greatest artists, but he is not often called by that name? By what name is he usually known?
5. Who was the 'Father of German Literature?'
6. Exploding is a crime, once punished by branding and cutting off of ears. It is unexplained why and how and whether it is a crime. What is it?
7. Who was the 'Father of the Republic?'
8. Identify 'Don Quixote' and describe his position in history.
9. What are 'valentines' called?
10. George Washington issued a Thanksgiving proclamation in 1789. South America celebrated its independence on September 7, 1825. What was this rebellion?

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
BURTON HOLMES
FRIDAY 8:15 IMPERIAL
SATURDAY MAT. BRITAIN
EXTRA FRIDAY, Dec. 29 & 30
CANADIAN ROCKIES
Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Mon. Morning, 11:30, Dec. 4

STAD-LEEFSON
SONATE RECITAL, Assisted by
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Public Sale Open MONDAY, Nov. 27
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CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE
LAST WEEK! 2:15 and 8:15
WILLIAM FOX Presents
Annette Kellerman in
'A Daughter of the Gods'
Next Week—'THE GREAT ESCAPE'

'YES, THAT'S HIM!'

coming season is not known. At the time of his production of 'Intolerance' he announced that this was the first play he had directed and produced since 'The Birth of a Nation.' His part in the Triangle plays has not been that of a producer but of a supervising director.

Danbury Hatters
U. C.—The Danbury hatters' case grew out of a strike by union hatters employed by D. B. Loeve & Co., of Danbury, Conn., in July, 1915. The following year the company brought suit against Martin Lawler and 239 other members of the United Hatters of North America for maintaining a boycott in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The defense was taken up by the American Federation of Labor, while the prosecution was supported by the Anti-Boycott Society of America. In 1908 the Supreme Court handed down a verdict of interpretation, in which it was maintained that the acts charged constituted a violation of the Sherman law. Late in 1909, in the United States District Court at Hartford, a jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$74,000. Treble damages were awarded in accordance with the Sherman law. This verdict was set aside by the Court of Appeals, but in a new trial the jury, late in 1912, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff of \$80,000 and costs, this sum being trebled. The case was then taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which, on December 18, affirmed the judgment of the lower court. The plaintiff got total damages of \$272,000.

'Machine' Verse
A. N. S.—'Machine poetry,' as the name implies, is verse ground out under pressure. The writer usually has a limited time to produce it, as in the case of hack writers or other versifiers, who are required to write a certain amount of it in a given time. It usually is doggerel verse, although not all doggerel verse is necessarily 'machine poetry.'

Street Cars
T. J. MacL.—(a) The Market street cable car system was laid down in 1845 and continued in operation for ten years. (b) The first electric trolley car in Philadelphia was operated in 1892. (c) The present entire subway and elevated system, from Twenty-third to South streets, was officially opened August, 1908. Various sections were opened from time to time, the first one, from Fifteenth to Sixty-ninth streets, in 1907.

CRACKERLESS GIFFORD
Gifford Pinchot informs the public that he has set out from the Clayport Hotel in Indianapolis to buy a five-cent box of crackers and passed fourteen saloons before he came to a grocery store where he could not get his crackers. He continued his search for crackers and, after counting thirty-one saloons, 'got back to the hotel without the crackers.'—Indianapolis News.

IT WILL TAKE SOME TIME
Here is another suggestion that the turkey be made the national bird. It would be well, however, to get the crow out of the way first.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Comedian
The comedian, too, is such a happy chap. He sees bills, hanging clothes maybe. He kisses her behind the garden gate. And then shouts loudly, 'What! No hat! Oh! Oh! Oh!'

We met Friend Perkins in Detroit the other day. He was on his way to Red Ash, Mich., which is a queer place for any one to want to go. He was waiting for the Grand Trunk train, which was scheduled at two hours late. 'It really doesn't matter,' he said. 'This isn't today's train anyway. I think it is the one which should have come in a week ago last Tuesday. You know it's the way—once they get a day or so behind they jolly us into thinking it's today's train and if it gets in on time we miss it, because we are not at the station, and the station master tells us we had better come in a week ago last Tuesday. I think it is the one which should have come in a week ago last Tuesday. I know it's the way—once they get a day or so behind they jolly us into thinking it's today's train and if it gets in on time we miss it, because we are not at the station, and the station master tells us we had better come in a week ago last Tuesday. 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